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The Palm Beach County Chapter of the American Red Cross, Hendry County Service Centers and Western Palm Beach County Service Centers held their first annual American Red Cross Country Music Festival last week.

Center Director Scottie Smith said, "I would like to thank those who participated in our festival. It is because of the support of the communities of western Palm Beach County and Hendry County that over \$8,000 was raised to benefit the American Red Cross in

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Homer Hand, Alico Inc.,
Cargill, Badcock in Clewiston
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Free seminar offered at First Community Bank

Last year's sweeping tax law changes created new Individual Retirement Account (IRA) investment opportunities - and a lot of confusion. Sharon Teets, INVEST Manager with INVEST Financial Corporation at First Community Blanks ays, "IRAs aren't a one-horse e anymore. Depending upon your income and investment goals, you could have two or three IRA options now." Along with each of the op-tions are the Traditional IRA,

the Roth IRA and the Educa-tion IRA - comes a web of dif-ferent income limits, contribution limits and provisions for the withdrawal and use of IRA

"Some investors who have heard about the new Roth IRA are lured to it because of the are lured to it because of the tax-free account growth it can offer. But the Roth isn't for everyone. In fact, some in-vestors, due to their time hori zon or income, may be better off with a different investment or a Traditional IRA," says Mrs. Teets. active calculators and invest magazines offer s a way to learn a each IRA without wading through the hundreds of pages of the Tax Relief Act of 1998, the legislation which crated the new IRAs. "But, when you get right down to it, most investors still need individual

vestors still need individual advice to ensure their IRA choice is appropriate," according to Mrs. Teets.

INVEST Financial Corporation offers a free service to potential IRA investors through its "IRA Choices" seminar. The no-obligation education session, originally offered by invitation only, is now open to the general public due to the over-

general public due to the over-whelming interest the compa-ny has witnessed in the subject. The hour-long seminar is slated for April 8 at 4 p.m. at First Community Bank, South Main Street, Belle Glade in the conference room. Interes vestors should call First Com-munity Bank at 996-8000 to



LEADERSHIP GLADES, CLASS OF 1998 graduation was held April 7 at the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative in Belle Glade. There were 21 graduates, plus two who were graduating from the Class of 1997. Shown, not in order are: Gwendolyn Asia-Williams, Juan Base, Barbara Bell-Speps, Cornelius Foster, Jorge Gutierrez, Julia Hale, Denise Hatton, Christine Howell, Ivian Hunter, Laurie Hurner, Naury Johnson, Onaielle Penuel, Curtis Stambaugh, Andrea Gmasek, Daryl Tripp, Matt Weeks, Faye Brandenburg and Helen Franke. Not shown are graduates Joel Arrieta, Karen Hansford, Alan Sullivan, Johnny Tellechea and Mary Wilkinson.

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International Honor Society. He was also the recipient of the
Scholar Athlete of the Year Award in 1982, thus paving the
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"In many cases, there is no one at home to help them," said Mrs. Dexter. "We have to be-come a surrogate parent as well as a teacher, social worker and nurse

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She said every morning, some students drop by her office just to get a hug.

Tworry about our students a lot because we're not with them but six and a half hours a day.

They have a lot to deal with when they're not here," she said.

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"It's not an excuse and it's not a copout," she added. You just have to give credit to our teachers because they have to deal with the whole child."

She said the school tries to impress upon the children that no matter what other problems they have in their lives, they have in their lives, they have in their lives, hey need to learn to read, write and do math so they can improve their own lives.

Writes test was given in February, the school held a funeral for "I can't."

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we try to bring in people from the community to read to the children," she said. Recent "guest readers" have included fire fighters and deputies.

I want to thank all the good people for their support, flowers, cards, prayers and phone calls. God Bess you all.

Joe J. Guerry & Family

Getting kids to eat right may take a little planning

By Katrina Elsken

How do you get children to eat right? Some common-sense

How do you get children to eat right? Some common-sense tips.

1. Set a good example. Children learn by example. Children learn by example. Parents are their first and best teachers. If they see you eating belanced meals, they are more likely to do it themselves.

2. Don't buy junk food If kids are hungry and there is no junk food in the house, they will eat something else. Offer choices such as fresh fruit, carrot-sticks, choese and whole wheat crackers. If they beg for potato-chips and you don't have any potato chips in the house, you can end that argument pretty easily. And if you are trying to lose weight yourself, you know it is much easier to stick to your diet if there are no choclate cupcakes in the pantry.

3. If you have trouble saying no, don't take the kids to the grocery store with you. When the kids are begging for sugar-coated chocolate munchies in the cereal aisle, it's hard to buy the whole grain flakes instead... especially when well-meaning strangers are giving you those "you must be a mean mommie" looks. If the kids are not with you, it's easier to stick to the list. Child care can be expensive. Why not check with ther moms and trade off baby-sitting for a few hours so you



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5. If your family feels deprived without dessert, make it something healthy. Serve rlesh fruit, jello, applesauce or low-fat frozen yogurt. Save cakes for birthdays. Don't use dessert as a reward for clean-ing their plate. They should learn to stop eating when they are full.

learn to stop eating when the far full.

6. Serve small portions and encourage kids to take seconds of foods they like. Some kids are overwhelmed by a large helping of a vegetable they aren't sure of and rebel at taking even one bite.

7. Find creative ways to get them to try new foods. My daughter is a Dr. Seuss fan and has practically memorized "Green Eggs and Ham." To get her to try something new, I sometimes, resent to quoting sometimes resort to quoting, "You don't like it, so you say. "You don't like it, so you say. Try it, try it and you may. Try it and you may. Try it and you may I say!" This generally results in a giggle and with her taking at least a small taste of the offered food.

8. If they refuse to eat an offered food, don't make a big-deal out of it. Try to have enough variety on the table that missing one dish won't

that missing one dish won't make a big difference. My sixmake a big difference. My six-year-old has tried asparagus and didn't like it. I still put it on the table, but make sure she has another green vegetable choice that night. As for the asparagus, if she says 'no,' *e simply reply, 'Good. That leaves more for me!' simply reply, leaves more for me!" Occasionally, she'll try a small

Occasionally, she'll try a small hite. One of these days, she may decide she likes it. Tastes change as kids get older.

9. Try to serve fresh vegetables. Many people who don't think they like certain foods have just never had them fresh or properly prepared. Anyone who thinks asparagus is "slimp" has probably never had fresh asparagus spears steamed just right. (When shopping, avoid the thick

stalks; the smaller ones are more tender). And I don't care what the packing house mangers in Immokalee say, I can tell the difference between vine ripe tomatoes and those that were picked green for shipping. I don't even have to faste them. I can smell the difference.

I can smell the difference

10. Sneak nutritious fo 10. Sneak nutritious foods into appealing forms. For example, if you chop the vegetables small enough, you can add almost anything to spaghetti sauce. Some of my favorites are squash, grated carrots and eggplant. Grated carrots can also be added to fruit muffins or spice cake.

11. Let the kids help cook. Kids are more likely to eat something they helped prepare. This works well with young

This works well with young children who are thrilled to children who are thrilled to have the chance to help mom or dad in the kitchen. Cooking together also gives you some quality time together and helps the kids learn a skill they will use all their lives. And don t forget to praise the food they helped with.

12. Limit visits to fast food restaurants. Traditional restaurants often have reduced prices for children's meals or

may even let the younger ones eat free. Buffets are great for the kids because they have a chance to try new things and because they are more likely to actually eat food they choose themselves.

nemselves.

13. Consider food choices 13. Consider food choices with care. For example, serving Ovaltine instead of regular chocolate milk adds a variety of vitamins to the drink. You can buy orange juice fortified with iron. Whole wheat bread imore nutritious than plain white bread.

more nutritious than plain white bread.

14. Don't let kids fill up on beverages before the meal. My daughter loves milk and has a tendency to fill up on it while waiting for her food at a restaurant. To solve this, I order a glass of waiter as well as a glass of milk for her. She knows that when the milk is gone, she will drink water with the rest of her meal. Or you can ask the server to bring a glass of water er to bring a glass of water immediately (for thirst quench-ing) and then bring the milk (or juice, or whatever) with the

on eating nothing but macaroni and cheese for a week, don't

freak out. Don't turn mealtimes into a battleground. (That's a good way for you both to get ulcers.) All children go through phases: So long as you are serv-ing a variety of nutritious foods at each meal and your pedistriing a variety of nutritious foods at each meal and your pediatri-cian says the kid is healthy, don't make a big deal out of whether or not Johnny eats his green beans at dinner. And don't worry if Grandma stuffs them candy and cookies. Occasional treats wort hurt. If it makes you feel better, give the kid a children's multi-vitamin every day. He or she probmin every day. He or she prob-ably doesn't need it, but it won't hurt and it might be worth the small exp



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Consumers Unable To Identify Side Effects Of Popular Pain Relievers

(NAPS)-A surprising major-(NAPS)—A surprising majority (68 percent) of adult over-the-counter analgesic users were unable to identify poten-tially serious side effects asso-ciated with acetaminophen, the active ingredient in the nation's top-selling pain reliev-er Tylenol, according to a new surreev.

er tytenon,
survey.
In contrast, a majority (62
percent) of survey respondents
were able to identify stomach
upset as a possible side effect
associated wish aspirin.
Research

associated with aspirin.
Opinion Research
Corporation surveyed 755
adult analgesic users in midCotober 1997. By coincidence,
the sürvey was fielded just one
week following a widely publicized study in the Oct. 16 issue
of the New England Journal of
Medicine, which drew attention
to possible acetaminophen. to possible acetaminophen-related side effects. That study found 40 percent of patients with acute liver failure in an urban county hospital had overdosed on acetaminophen. It also found that mortality from liver failure due to acetam liver failure due to aceta nophen overdose was higher those who chronically

minophen overdose was higher in those who chronically abused alcohol. "Despite such recent news, most _consumers are still unaware of a link between acetaminophen and liver.toxici_ty* says _Dr. Martin, Black of Temple University.

Alcohol Use With Pain

Actions Ose with Fain Relievers Among regular alcohol users (23 percent), nearly one out of every five men (18 percent) reported drinking on average three or more alcoholic beverages per day compared to just four, percent of wemen. Most experts agree that consuming an average of three or more drinks per day significantly increases the chances of potentially serious interactions between alcohol and some pain relivers.

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"People with questions about how pain relivers should be used—especially in conjunction with drinking—need to consult their doctors or pharmacists," says Dr. Black. "And con-sumers need to be sure to read all product labels carefully." Survey Points To Need For Further Consumer Education

Further Consumer Education The survey results illustrate that consumers require more education about their over-theeducation about their over-the-counter pain relievers, espe-cially those who use non-aspirin ingredients such as acetaminophen.

The knowledge gap between

The knowledge gap between what people know about aspirin and what they don't know about other pain relievers might be attributed to seyeral factors. Aspirin has been available over the counter for nearly 100 years, four times

longer than Tylenol. Aspirin is

longer than Tylenol. Aspirin is also one of the most extensively-studied drugs in the world, with thousands of published research papers and abstracts. Bayer Corporation, maker of the world's first modern pain relieve Bayer Aspirin, commissioned the survey-to examine American consumers' knowledge and attitudes about over-the-counter pain relievers.

about Aspirin," at 1-800-332-

The telephone survey was The telephone survey was conducted by Opinion Research Corporation among 755 adults living in the United States during the week of Oct. 22, 1997. Each of the 755, respondents had used an over-the-counter pain reliever at least once in the past six months. The survey represents a statistically consumers with additionary and representative sample of questions about a spiring and all representative sample of the total U.S. population with a for Bayer's free educational margin of error of three perberohure, Whyth and Facts cent.

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Caller praises Belle Glade Police

"I was calling in reference to the Belle Glade Police Department. Who of us hasn't said in our minds, 'where's a policeman when we need

him? Recently, while delivering my newspaper route, my truck was stolen, and that thought crossed my mind immediately But, after calling 9-1-1, the police reported very quickly (within two minutes) to the scene of the crime and were very helpful and after a short while

(within two minutes) to the scene of the crime and were very helpful and after a short while were able to find my truck.

I'd like to commend-Officer Andrew Altee, who because of the situation, was very pleasant and went out of his way to listen. As you can 'imagine, I was feeling a lot of frustration. He was very positive throughout the situation and even when I thought the truck couldn't be found he was always positive. So, at this time I think it would be good to give him an accommodation, as well as his fellow officers.

Although, I do have one concern. That concra being: When I called 9-1-1, I gave them the direction the truck left after heing stolen and a description of the truck. It was not reported to the scene of the crime. Perhaps Chief Miller could check into this particular issue because it could have meant my truck not being recovered. being recovered

o, once again, I wish to commend Officer see and giving me this opportunity to speak."

Chief of Police Michael Miller responds: "I appreciate the caller's praise and commendation for Officer Andrew Altee and I hope that all officers of the Belle Glade Police Department respond in a courteous, sensitive manner. The caller was indeed fortunate that his truck was recovered so quickly. Sadly, that is not always the case. As to the caller's concern about a time delay in issuing a stolen vehicle bulletin, officers responding to crimes in progress should be given all available information, including, but not limited to, the description of a stolen vehicle and the last known

direction of travel. If the dispatcher did not do so, we made a mistake and will correct it through specific training in this area. Thank you for bringing this matter to my attention."

Nothing lasts forever
"This is about the closing of Everglades Regional Medical Center in Pahokee after 60 years of service. Why! If everyone would read their Bible they would know why.

Nothing lasts forever and Cod deep the world wo

their Bible they would know why.

Nothings lasts forever and God doesn't work
like that. We should pray all the time, not just
when something happens. He is not a turn, on
and turn off God. When we are doing good and
we don't pray, just when something happens,
God said if you don't know Him, He doesn't
know you. This is for the people who worked at
Everglades Regional. God said, 'the first shall
be last and last shall be first.'

I know some people have things hid in their

be last and läst shall be first."

I know some people have things hid in their closet. God has closed the hospital up, but even though He has, I hope it will be open again. I will even throw in a präyer. But always remember, we should pray when we are doing well, not wait until something happens because God will take care of His children."

Billing at ERMC

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T can understand at least one reason Everglades Regional Medical Center closed - inefficiency in the business department.

Over the past two years nearly every statement my family received, and there have been
many, have not been filed in a timely manner
with our insurance companies. Numerous telephone calls and personal visits to the business
office had to be made to get promises that
claims had indeed been filed, or would be, the
next day. next day.

next day.

However, not once was the service performed without the pertinent insurance information given and supposedly recorded. If other families have had as much trouble getting claims actually filed, as we have had, no wonder many accounts seem to be in arrears, through no fault of the patient. Thank you."

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Letters to the Editor

Health Care District executive says ERMC board responsible for current and past problems

Dear Editor:

On March 27, 1998, Everglades Regional Medical Center closed its doors to inpatient hospital services. Since that time, the Palm Beach County Health Care District has been working with the Florida Agency for Health Care Administration so that it could obtain a license to operate the hospital. The private not-for-profit corporation that operates as Everglades Regional Medical Center has indicated they will file for bankruptcy protection. The effect of this action will be to ultimately prevent, the Health Care District from operating the hospital until certain issues are resolved by the Bankruptcy Ceurt. Not only has this private corporation closed Everglades Regional Medical Center, eliminating health care services and employment in Pahokee, but its officers and directors might now block the opportunity for someone else to operate the hospital.

The Health Care District will continue to seek ways to bring Everglades Regional Medical Centers of Everglades Regional Me

Corrections

I certainly hope everyone emembered to move their clocks *forward* one hour on Saturday evening. I inadver-ently told our readers to turn their clocks back one hour on Saturday night. I know, I know the saying goes "Spring forward, fall back." I just for-

forward, fall back. I just for-got, and I heard from many of you and took a lot of kidding! Also, we were very excited when we came out with our 75 Diamond Jubilee edition. Too

bad we didn't do a second proofing after final pagination. It seems we had a computer glitch that scrambled the final copy in a few places. We also changed headlines at the last minute. The previous head-lines included the names of who the actories were about lines included the names of who the stories were about. The final draft removed those-but we forgot to add the names back to the beginning of the stories...which leaves you going...huh? Who are they

talking about?
You will be able to figure it out, but we do apologize for the errors. We received a lot of positive comments and requ for more, so we are planning to do another Pioneer Edition later in the year.

with suggestions on pioneer families they would like to see featured should give me a call at 996-4404.

.....Darkroom Technician

Sincerely,

W. Cecil Bennett Chief Executive Officer Palm Beach County

Allergies are in full swing until October

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Dear Editor:

Teaching can be a daunting task even in the healthiest environments. Capturing a child's attention and holding it for the better part of a day often requires endless creativity, a good sense of humor and, of course, utmost patience. Just imagine how difficult is is to hold the attention of a child suffering from seasonal allergies. Watery eyes, itchy noses and drowsiness arent exactly conductive to learning new mathematical calculations or examining the character flaws of a novel.

Often called the 'dust mite capital of the United States,' it's no surprise that Florida has an estimated 225,000 school-aged children suffering from allergies. Dust mites often thrive in the moisture caused by our high humidity and warm temperatures and can cause plenty of problems for children with seasonal allergies or allergie fhinitis. And thanks to El Nino, mold and pollen, two of the worst allergy culprits are at their highest levels in years.

Aside from their physical effects on children, experts say allergies can also lead to learning difficulties, impaired interaction with peers, hearing problems that can affect speech development, mod swings, irritability and tantrums.

And, sometimes the medications used to treat allergies can be even more detrimental to a child's learning - causing marked drowsiness and an inability to concentrate.

Florida's allergy season is now in full swing until October. We're now at a critical time to provide parents and teachers with important information that can help maintain a healthy and attentive classroom environment.

classroom environment.

As an allery dector who sees dozens of children this time of year, I am compelled to make suggestions to both parents and educators to strive for a healthier learning and teaching environ.

ment. When students enter the classroom, sepecially during allerys season, educators and parents
should be aware that they will need the best prescription remedies that allow them to perform at
their peak. Everyone should feel comfortable raising the topic at PTA meetings and urge parents
to check their health plans to ensure that their children have access to the best medication possi-

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Cloggers at noon

The boot scort fun starts at Noon with the Light House Cloggers from Jupiter, Florida. This is a lively bunch of youngaters who will soon have your toes tapping and hands clapping. The adult dance team presents a high energy performance which is sure to set the pace for a fun-filled day of entertainment.

The Dennis Lee Show 1:00

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Dennis Lee has become an all-time favorite of
Glades fanis. Dennis always has a huge following of his fan clubs from all over the state who
wouldn't miss one of his performances. He is a
funny, talented, and tender hearted guy sh
has a great combination of Country and Rock &
Roll music, who loves the audience, and the
audience loves him! Be prepared. He has a reputation for picking on kids and kissing older
women in the audience!

Wellington Twirlers 2:00

This terrific group of minety high-stepping baton twirling kids from the Wellington area will win your heart. Under the direction of Adri-enne Brady, they will march in the Black Gold Parade-in the morning and perform at the

entertainment tent in the afternoon. A great big Glades welcome to the parents and friends of this talented group of children who always pack the house for their performance at the Jubilee.

Glades Day Jr. Glee Club 3:00

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The Glades Day Jr. Glee Club is a high spirited group of 60 youngsters who will perform
under the direction of Ms. Lynn Pernezny,
Grandmas, Grandpas, Moms, Dads, Aunts, and
Uncles turn out in force to watch their youngsters wow the crowd with their talent. The
Glades Day Glee Club will also be presenting
their Spring Concert on May 12th at McWhorter Hall.

Bart Roy 4:15

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A great new sound is coming out of Nashville and his name is Bart Roy! Bart is a good looking young guy with a smooth Country style, a cowboy hat, and a voice bigger than he is. He has written songs for many well known Country music artists, and writes much of his own matgrial as well. Bart has a new CD soon to be released which features his great new hit 'All Made Ili', slong with other new sanger than the country material is well along with other new sanger than the country was the country and the country was the countr Made Up', along with other new songs that you're sure to like. Bart will open for headliner Rick Trevino on the new Lakeside Concert

Rick Trevino 5:00

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Headlining the '98 Black Gold Jubilee will be
Columbia Records' Country Music Artist Rick
Trevin on the outdoor Lakeside Concert Stage.
Rick has had several recent hits including
Learning As You Go, 'She Can't Say I Didn't
Cry', 'Dector Time', and Looking For The Light'.
Rick has recorded some of his hit songs in Spanish, and promises to sing one or two of them for
his Jubilee fans. So bring your lawn chairs or
your blanket and get ready for a dynamite Rick
Trevino Concert! All free of charge!! Don't miss
it!!!

Crimestoppers



Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc., is asking citizens to help locate Chris-tine Trence Johnson, who is wanted on charges of aggra-vated battery with a deadly weepoon. 9978. Her last known address was 406 S.W. C. Ave, Apartment 25, Belle Glade and her occupation was as a laborer. Her warrant was active as of March 27 1998.

If you know the whereabouts of Johnson, or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stopners at 1-800-call Crime

weapon.
Johnson is a black female, 5'
6", weighing 148 pounds. She
has black hair and brown eyes
and a scar on the left side of call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-458-8477. You can remain her face. Her date of birth is anonymous and still receive a cash reward if your tip leads to

lure to appear

April 4- No arrests made

The police news in this



BANNOY, A TRANSITION AND EVELOPMENT SE-lardens, presided over, an all day Belle Glade City planning session from city staff on where they would like to see the city be in the future community now and how they can be resolved. Information gathered will be compiled and presented at a later date: . Ms. Brannon led discus

Belle Glade Police Dept. arrest blotter

The Belle Glade Police Department handled 726 complaints, worked 10 crime cenes and gave 22 traffic cita tions the we eek of March 30

March 30- Eliazar Cam cho, 37, aggravated stalking.

March 31- Ronnie Booth, 20, aggravated assault with a aggravated assault with a firearm and carrying a con-cealed firearm; Juvenile, 14, disorderly conduct; Michael Knowles, 19, five counts of failure to appear, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, violation of probation, posses-sion of coarine.

April 1 -Oswald Chambers, 50, attempted sexual battery, false imprisonment and lewd act upon a child under 16 years of age; John Morris, 39, loitering and prowling; Clyde Ward, 38, violation of probation; Joseph Chery, 32, contempt of court; Jackie Lee Johnson, 25, violation of probation; Corey Burroughs, 28, violation of a condition of release.

April 2- No arrests made

April 5- Willie Jean Noble, April 5- Willie Jean Noble, 45, aggravated domestic assault and domestic battery, Juvenile, 14, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, Juvenile, 11, carrying a con-cealed weapon and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless other-

wise stated. Arrested them dropped are welcom persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against printit.





March 19, 1968 and her S Pahokee Police Dept. arrest blotter

The Pahokee Police Department made 13 arrests the week of March 30-April 5. Those arrested included: March 30- Juvenile, 12, obstructing police.

March 31- William Allen VAught, 34, dealing in stolen property.

April 1- Alonzo Baker, 19, possession of cocaine with intent to sell; possession of marijuana with intent to sell; Fredrick McNeal, 45, burglary of a residence; Dean Oliver, 46, burglary of a resi-dence, Adrain Wright, 26,

possession of an open alcoholic beverage; Lee Watts, 23, pos-session of an open alcoholic beverage and littering; Hopeton Hall, 23, possession of an open alcoholic beverage of an open alcoholic beverage.

April 2- Donald Graham, 24. ssion of an open alcoholic

April 3- Juvenile, 16, aggra vated domestic battery; Richard Simmons, 23, pos-session of an open alcoholic container; Josephus Wright, 38, domestic assault on a per-son 65 or older; Roy Lee Boston, 29, possession of an

open alcoholic container; Kei-th McIntyre, 18, possession of an open alcoholic container; Randolph Abner, 34, posses-sion of an open alcoholic con-tainer and possession of drug paraphernalia; 'De Orosco, 23, aggravated domestic bat-tery; Hugo Pimentel, 38, pos-session of an open alcoholic container.

Aprl 5- Clement Mathison, 49, possession of an open alco-holic container; Isaac Nelson, 29, possession of an open alco-

South Bay Police Dept. Arrest Blotter

written warnings, handled 21 offenses, eight incidents, 60 misc incidents and four acci-dents the week of March 29-April 4. Those arrested includ-

March 29- No arrests made.

March 30- Juvenile, 17,

March 31- Antonio D. Singletary, 36, possession of mar-ijuana under 20 grams.

april 1-Aretha Vestrice Whorton, 36, possession of drug paraphernalia; Herman Williams, 61, possession of cocaine and possession of mari-juana under 20 grams; Bar-bara Jackson, 30, aggravated domestic battery and improper ,xhibition of a firearm.

The South Bay Police April 2 - Mary Merritt, 48, Department made nine aggravated domestic battery; arrests, gave 34 citations, 14 Ozelle Merritt; 48, simple

April 3- Cravelyn Hooker, 27, obstruction of justice and

resisting arrest without vio-lence; Timothy Nathan Wright, 44, disorderly intoxication and violation of the

April 4- No arrests made



Upholstery Class starts at West Tech April 15, 1998 Mondays & Wednesdays 6:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. Call (561) 996-4930.









NINTH ANNUAL GLADES HEALTH CAREER DAY...Students from Pahokee, Glades Central, Glades Day, Pace Center and Moore Haven schools gathered on Friday, March 27, at West Technical Education Center in Belle Glade. for Career Day. Health professionals were available to provide demonstrations, information and encouragement to students. The event was sponsored by four agencies. Glades. PATCH (Planned Approach to Community Health), West Technical Education Center, Perglades Area Health Education Center and Nova Southeastern University sponsored this event in an effort to increase interest in young people choosing health careers. Nurses, x-ray and lab technicians of the Charles of the Career of the Caree

Sorority News

Xi Zeta Mu held their regu lar monthly meeting on Monday, March 23rd at the home of Laura Mae Enfinger.

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During the meeting perfect
attendance pins were awarded
to Gloria Swager for 7 years
and Laverne Motes for 1 year.
New officers for the upcoming
year were elected. They were:
Janise Goforth. President;
Sandra Chamblee - Vice
President; Linda McMillanCorresponding. Secretary. President; Linda mcMillan Corresponding Secretary; Karen Corbin - Recording Secretary; Laura Mae Enfinger - Treasurer; Pat McKee -Extension Officer.

xtension Officer. Following the busine ing a program was presented by Gloria Swager on "We don't ing a program was presented by Gloria Swager on "We don't speak that kind of language in our house." The gift rafile was won by Laverne Motes. Delicious refreshments centered around an Easter theme were enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, April 27th, beginning at 7 p.m. at the

beginning at 7 p.m. at the home of Linda McMillan. In attendance were Florence Acree, Sandra Chamblee, Karen Corbin, Laura Mae Enfinger, Jane Evans, Janise Goforth, Judy McMillan, Linda McMillan, Pat McKee, Laverne Motes, Sara Nell Phillips, Motes, Sara Nell Phillips, Gloria Swager, Laurel Tarr and Greadle York.

The April meeting of Nu Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was held at the home of Julie Zambory in home of Julie Zambory in Wellington. Other members in attendance were Elizabeth Harrington, Betty Hodges, Nora Ornelas, Marsha Smith and Becky White: The host-cesses home was decorated for spring and Easter and fea-tured a table centerpiece of heirloom hand crocheted rab-bits and Easter egys in a deco-bits and Easter egys in a decoheirloom hand crocneted bits and Easter eggs in a decorated basket. Light refreshalen served. The rated basket. Light refresh-ments were also served. The hostess gift was an Easter Lily won by Masha Smith. The program for the evening was a lesson in "Reflexology", a technique of massaging differ-ent pressure points on the

technique of massaging different pressure points on the hands and feet to relieve pain and stress throughout other parts of the body. Everyone enjoyed participating in a sample exercise of rolling a golf ball between the palms of the hands to allewiste headaches.

The business discussed at

the meeting consisted of final-izing plans for a booth at Black Gold and possible other fund raising projects. Plans for Founder's Day attendance were also finalized. Ideas for summer socials were dis-cussed. New officers and com-mittees were nominated and mittees were nominated and will be voted on at the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Becky White.

Xi Beta Tau held their monthly meeting on April 2 at the home of Anita Brunson. the home of Anita Brunson. Nominations were made for the slate of officers for the 1998/99 year, and the "Girl of the Year" award was presented to Tina Provenzale. Plans were inalized for Easter Basştes for the adopted pod at the Pahokee Youth Development Center. The meeting was adjourned, and delicious refreshments were served by Diane Wagner. Diane Wagner.

Diane Wagner.
Members present were:
Frances Adams, Anita
Brunson, Teryl Collier, Jo
Hatton, Kay Korbly, JoAnn
Law, Tina Provenzale, Amy
Schenck, Sandy Simonson, and
Diane Wagner.

3rd annual "Stand for Children Day"

be held on June 6 at Pione Park. This year's focus will be

Check next week's issue of The Sun for all the details.

A NEW BABY IN TOWN!

Mayte and Russell Trammell are the new

Trammell are the new proud parents of a baby girl named Megan Alissa Trammel.

Megan was born March 7, 1998. She weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces and was 19 3/4" long.

Waiting at home was big sis-Maternal grandparents

Maternal grandparents are Carlos and Carmen Alvarez of Belle Glade.
Paternal grandparents are Ester Lopez and Michael Trammell of Belle

Glade

Pahokee Youth Facility implements new program

Residents of the Pahokee Youth Development Center have begun their new lifeskills program which places emphasis on interpersonal skills. "Secrets of Success", a program designed by the Arise Foundation of Miami, Floridahas been in use in the Dade County school system and is endorsed by the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice.

Justice.

"This interactive program is specifically designed to meet the needs of our youth," said Gwynne Pelcyger, psychologist and coordinator of the program for the Pabloke facility. "Designated staff have received extensive training by the Foundation. The program focuses on character building and teaches such things as problem solving, parenting skills, goal setting and vio-lence reduction.

Military News

Kelvin K. Spencer has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program. The program gives young

men and women the opportuni-ty to delay entering active duty r up to one year. The enlistment gives the new

soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as

\$40,000 toward a college edu-cation. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Spencer, a student at Glades

Spencer, a student at Glades Central High School, will report to Fort Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina for basic training on July 1, 1998. He is the son of Diane Anderson of Belle Glade.

HONORED FOR 25 YEARS OF SERVICE...On April 6, Johnny Johnson, Post Master of the Belle Post Office (r), honored Ronald Stephens (I) for 25 years of hard work and dedication. As co-workers ga for the event Mr. Stephens was presented with a pin and a letter of recognition for his services and a jo

Make a note: Pahokee Town Meeting

Pahokee will hold a town meeting on April 21at 5:30 p.m. at the Prince Theatre. ting is sponsored by hn Norman and the Pahokee City Commission, and the Concerned Citizens for

will be dis-cussing the cussing er issues.

crime issues of the town and

Please attend and voice your

celebration The 3rd annual "Stand for Children Day" celebration will

on "Quality Child Care".

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Pahokee Main Street news

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On Saturday evening, April
18, at 7 p.m., Pahokee Main
Street will welcome Safe
Harbor, gospel singers from
South Carolina, to the Prince
Theatre on East Main Street.
Several local singers from the
area will join Safe Harbor for
an exciting evening of inspirational music.
"Safe Harbor is considered a
middle of the road" group so
their venue includes great
Southern Gospel music as well
as other easy listening styles,"

play. But the scripts were more often used as cameras, golf clubs, or steering wheels anything the imagination could come up with Each of the actors portrays the characters of Daniel and Kristen. The story of the play takes the youngsters through childhood, adulthood and into retirement while "cleaning the attic." The good and bad, the happy and and of life and its relationship is seen through the eyes and

said Shirley Jarriel, Pahokee Main Street Coordinator. "If you're looking for some good family entertainment, you will be very pleased with this pro-

be very pleased with this pro-gram.

Well known regionally, the group is featured frequently on television and radio. No admis-sion is being charged, however, contributions will be received to defray the concert expense. For further information, call (561) 924-6332.

Guest artist visits Glades Central

Guest artist visit

For the past month guest
director, Mark Lymch, from the
Florida Stage in Manalapan
with their Young Voices program has been working with
Glades-Central Thespians on a
show called "Brothers and
Sisters" by Stephan Dietz.

Two 'production was a
Reader's Theater format with
actors using their scripts to
emphasize the words of the
play. But the scripts were
more often used as cameras, imagination of the brother and

imagnation of the brother and sister.

The production was presented to 4th and 5th graders from Pioneer Park on. Monday.

March 30 and then to the audience at the Florida Stage that evening. Each performance was followed by a question and answer period from the audience.

ence.
Mrs. Bennett, drama director at Glades Central said tor at Glades Central said, This has been a great experi-ence for the students. They have the experience of another director and to perform at another theatre. Any produc-tion adds to their knowledge, and just makes my job with the next-show here at Glades Central just that much easier."

Please se artist...page 11. Guest



METHODIST COUPLES ATTEND LEESBURG RETREAT...Four couples from Community United Methodist Church attended the Couples Spiritual Retreat, March 27-29, at the Life Enrichment Center in Leesburg, Florida. The annual retreats are presented as part of the program of the Florida Conference United Methodist Men. Couples attending were (1-r): Nancy & Milton Carpenter, Jane & Curtis Thompson, Dee & Butch Luce and Liska & Bobby Hooker.

April is Water Conservation Month

The Florida Water Wise Council has designated April as Florida's inaugural Water Conservation Month. With more than 100 volunteer members representing industries, organizations and government agencies, the Florida Water Wise Council strives to increase cooperation amount agencies, the Florida Water Wise Council strives to increase cooperation among diverse water use interests, /, including members of the agri-cultural community, the plumbing industry, utilities, developers, environmentalists, manufacturers, contractors, educators and regulatory offi-cials.

cials. "Residential, commercial, agricultural and industrial awater users have so many ways to save water that it's almost effortless," said Ron Hamel, council president and general manager of LaBelle based Gulf Citrus Growers Association. 'For example, fixing a leaking faucet, dripping at the rate of one drop per second; can save one drop per second, can save up to 2,700 gallons of water per year. Taking shorter showers and installing an ultra-low-flow shower head also can save water indoors."

Outdoors, xer water indoors."
Outdoors, xeriscape landscaping, which consists of
drought-tolerant and siteappropriate trees and plants,
can reduce outdoor water consumption by as much as 80 per-

cent. The efficient use of lawn sprinklers can also help conserve water. To save water, citrus growers have converted to micro-jet irrigation systems, instead of the large, inefficient overhead spray guns used in the past, "Hamel said. This has resulted in the dramatic increase of water saviries." nas resulted in the dramatic increase of water savings in agriculture, from 40 percent efficiency to 85 percent. Every business, every industry and every homeowner can make a difference when it comes to conserving such a vital natural

Sam Poole, Executive Director of the South Florida Executive Director of the South Florida Water Management District, describes the importance of Water Conservation Month this way, "An extremely important element in our agency's mission is our responsibility to conserve and develop the region's water supply. It's everyone's responsibility to apply what we learn about water conservation to about water conservation to our daily to help save water. Throughout April, our goal is to Throughout April, our goal is to educate south Florida about not only how to conserve our water resource, but also why it

water resource, but also why it is so important to do so."

The Water Wise Council board of directors recently chose April for the state's first Water Conservation Month because, in typical years, it is

the last month of the dry seathe last month of the dry sea-son when water needs are most acute. The dry season typical-ly starts in November and con-tinues through April," said Bruce Adams, conservation manager at SFWMD and a past president of the Florida Water Wise Council.

ise Council. "It's in April when homeowners are tempted to over-water their lawns and to soak their their lawns and to soak their new spring plantings. That same homeowner can save water by checking sprinklers don't waste water by spraying on the street, driveway or side-walk and by watering early in the morning to reduce evapora-tion," said Adams.

During the coming weeks

tion, sau Adams.
During the coming weeks,
the Florida Water Wise Council
will announce details of Water
Conservation Month events
throughout the state. "The
council will tailor information,
programs and activities for programs and activities for Water Conservation Water Conservation Month to reflect local needs," said council president Hamel. Businesses, utilities, government agencies, educators and individuals should contact their Water should contact their Water Wise "Council representative. To find out who represents your interests, please phone the SFWMD Okeechobee Service Center at 800-250-4200 or 941-462-5260.

You can predict the weather, too

By Mike Lyons
The poet and songwriter Bob
Dylan was correct when he said
you don't need a weatherman
to know which way the wind is
blowing. A wet finger and a
good sense of direction are all
that is required.

good sense of direction are all that is required.

If you understand just a little about Florida's weather a terns, you don't need a meteo-rologist to know when the rain is coming. That wet finger, along with telling the differ-ence between north, south, east and west, can help you predict our next thunderstorm. our next thunderstorm

our next thunderstorm.

Especially during the rainy season. From May through October, south Florida receives about 70 percent of our annual rainfall. Just about every summer day features a shower or a thunderstorm somewhere in the Sunshine State.

Most of that rain, particular-

Most of that rain, particularby the afternoon thunder-storms, originates with some-thing called the sea breeze. During the wet season, the sea breeze dominates the ebb and flow of Florida's weather pat-

differences temperature between the ocean and the land. As the land heats up durland. As the land heats up dur-ing the day, cooler air moves in from the Atlantic Ocean or the Gulf of Mexico, producing a low-level weather boundary, similar to a weak cold front. That boundary forms into a

line of showers and thunderstorms that develop over the central part of the peninsula. These are the famous "inland storms" we hear mentioned fre-

quently in television weather reports.
But, those "inland storms" usually don't remain over the inland areas very long. Shortly after they form, the showers begin marching toward the east or west coast. The direction of movement is determined

tion of movement is determined by winds at the surface as well as higher altitudes. This is where that wet finger and a good sense of direction can come in handy. If you know which way the wind is blowing, you can predict that next thun-derstorm.

derstorm.

A weak east or southeast wind, for example, means a quiet afternoon along the east coast of Florida. The sea breeze will usually begin pushing inland by late morning, forming thunderstorms by early

afternoon. But, thanks to that light east wind, the storms will be moving toward Lake Okeechobee, assuring a beauti-ful, sunny afternoon for the east coast

east coast.

A west or southwest wind, on
the other hand, means trouble.
Westerly winds, combined with
an unstable atmosphere, create
the highest probability of a
stormy afternoon along the
east coast.

east coast.

Typically, the west coast sea breeze becomes quite active by late morning or early afternoon. The westerly winds push the sea breeze east, produ roducing evening erstorms. an afternoon and early

an atternoon and early evening of showers and thunderstorms. A northeast wind generally brings the least chance of a thunderstorm for the east coast of Florida. Typically, the northeasterly flow is relatively strong and dry, which leads to the rapid inland movement of

the rapid inland movement of the sea breeze. Thunderstorms or shower development is often delayed, occurring on the west side of the peninsula. Forecasting the sea breeze can be difficult. Yet, in most cases, by following the direc-tion of the wind, you'll have a pretty good idea if it's going to "rain this afternoon." rain this afternoon.

Bob Dylan was right. Sometimes you don't need a weatherman to predict the weather. Especially in Florida.

Mike Lyons, a big Bob Dylan fan, is the chief weather forecaster for WPBF-TV.

Glades Youth Panthers hold annual BBQ and awards party

The Glades Youth Panthers

The Glades Youth Panthers held their annual BBQ and awards party in Pioneer Park on Saturday, March 28. Receiving trophies for their efforts were: Antonio McCloud, Jesse Fleming, Willie McAllister, Gilbert Isaac, Luke Pierre, Nesly Eliseart, Vincent Cheves, Barrett Wiley, Jean Faustin, Lamorris Brown, Matthew Sonverin, Cergile Sincere, Baredy August, Wisler

Pop, Aaron Johnson, Junior Amilcar and Balou Faustin. James Hicks received the Most Improved Player Award while the Turn Around Award went to Santonio Holmes. Alphonso Royal was honored as Best All' Around Player and Antonio McCloud was given the Best Aller Anguer (Award Best All Around Player and Antonio McCloud was given the Best Attendance Award. Heath Garland and Everson Sanders shared the spotlight as co-MVPs. Best Defensive

Player was awarded to Ismail Small. Vinkevions Pierre was honored with the Best Behavior Award Small. Vinkevions Pierre was honored with the Best Behavior Award. Quintilla Smith and Luke Pierre both received Coach of the Year Awards.

the Year Awards.
An award was also presented to Belle Glade Police Chief Michael Miller for his support in helping to raise \$7,000 for the Glades Youth Football

Tips for a successful Easter egg hunt

As you begin to plan your caster celebration with family Easter celebration with family and friends, incorporate these helpful tips provided by Tootsie Roll Industries, Inc. into your festivities. Why Tootsie Roll and Easter? Because Tootsie Roll has made sweet treats and Easter favorites since 1896. Here are the tips.

ere are the tips: 1. Before Easter baskets were introduced, children used their caps and bonnets to collect eggs. Have children bring their favorite hat or baseball cap to the Easter egg hunt to use while collecting their hidden

2. To help your egg hunt look and feel more like the Easter and feel more like the Easter holiday, decorate your surroundings. In Germany, people in the past hollowed out eggs, dyed them and then used the eggs to decorate shrubs- and trees. This Easter, do what the Germans did and decorate the bushes and trees around your house (if held inside, decorate flowers: and plants) with creatively colored eggs in honor of this festive occasion.



introduced in the U.S. during the 1700s and has become a familiar icon representing the Easter holiday. This year, host a contest to see who can draw the best Easter Bunny for the 1990s. The prize for the winner could be an oversized Easter basket filled with a variety of sweet track

sweet treats.

4. Go beyond the norm of using just food-grade dyes, stickers and stencils to decorate your eggs. Do like the Austrians did years ago and boil your eggs with ferns and tiny plants to create unique shapes and patterns on the eggs.

5. To reach out into your com-munity, have your children cre-

ate special Easter baskets for them to deliver to senior citizens you know in your neigh-borhood. Passing these treats along will help children experi-ence the Easter spirit.

nce the Easter spirit. Remember that these sugges tions can be used for an Easter egg hunt either inside or out-side of your home, and can involve people of all ages. After the Easter festivities are over, ask your children to tell you what they thought about the Easter egg hunt activities







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Summer Camp parents urged to act now for spring mailing

Parents who wish to enroll Parents who wish to enroll their children in the popular summer program at the Everglades Youth Conser-vation Camp in Palm Beach County should apply as soon as possible

County surpossible.

The first of seven, week-long camp sessions will begin Sunday, June 21, said Lt. Jim Huffstodt, Everglades public information coordinator, and Freshwater information coordinator, Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission (GFC). The

\$150 fee covers all costs. The

\$150 fee covers all costs. The camp program is designed for boys and girls between the ages of eight and 14-years-old. Interested parents should contact the GFC's Everglades Regional Office at: (561) 625-5122. Hufstodt said those children who attended the 1997 youth camp have already been

servation while participating



completion of the course.

The Everglades Youth
Chonservation Camp is located
within the 60,000-acre J.W.
Corbett Wildlife Management
Area, 20 miles west of West
Palm Beach. The GFC has
sponsored the camp program
for 30 years.

Questions about the
Everglades Youth Conservation Camp Program
should be directed to: Florida
Game and Fresh Water Fish
Commission, Everglades Commission, Everglades Region Office, 8535 Northlake Blvd., West Palm Beach, Fl. 33412. Tel. (561)625-5122.

April 10

April 11

April 12

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GFC has a deal for license buyers

has a deal for anglers who buy a 5-year freshwater fishing

cense during April and May. With the purchase of a 5-With the purchase of a 5-pear freshwater license, anglers will receive a bonus package with product samples and magazines worth in excess of \$50.00. In addition, the package will include special deals and rebate offers worth hundreds of dollars more. In effect, you get five years' worth of freshwater fishing, virtually

free.

"Major national manufactur-ers and local companies com-bined to provide this offer for the first time anywhere last year," said Bob Wattendorf, of the GFC's Division of

The result was a six-fold increase in five year freshwa-ter fishing license sales during

7:00 p.m

7:00 p.m.

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7:00 p.m.

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This year, the sample value is nearly doubled. Lure manuis nearly doubled. Lure manu-facturers such as Cotee, Culprit, Phantom, Rapala, Reaction, RJ Tackle and Storm are providing samples. Popular magazines like "Bass Destinations," "Florida Fishing and Boating," and "Florida Wildlife" will be included. Coupons will lef you get a free copy of "Florida Sportsman" along with a free nasts to one of copy of "Fiorida Sportsman" along with a free pass to one of it's boat shows, and a free copy of "Outdoor World," discount coupons for Bass Pro Shops and a free fishing lure and spe-cial discount offer from Luhr-

Other offers include discounted memberships in "Fishing Made Cheap," (a wholesale club) and in the

those two months. That is extremely important to the GFC because it allows the agency to invest the money for fish and wildlife conservation programs. At the same time manufacturers, publishers and other participants get to put their products in the hands of dedicated anglers who are likely to spend thousands of dollars on their sport during the next five years.

This year, the sample value is nearly doubled. Lure manusers and the products and the special deals come and the special deals are specially the special d and other special deals com-plete the package.

To receive the bonus package

all you need to do is buy a license that includes at least five years of freshwater fishing privileges (lifetime licenses and five-year combination licenses that include freshwa-ter fishing privileges are eligi-ble) through the instant license number at 1-888-FISH-FI-ORI-DA (347-4356) or through the county tax collector. The cost of the license is \$61.50 plus a surcharge for using the instant license service. Five-year and lifetime licenses automatically cover any fee increase that may occur before the license

Florida bank joins in conservation education outreach

The First Bank of Florida, based in West Palm Beach based in West Palm Beach and with branch offices throughout most of south Florida, recently donated 5,000 wildlife coloring books to the Florida Gamé and Fresh Water Fish Commission (GFC).

GFC wildlife officers will distribute the books to grade school students in south Florida when they grade school students in south Florida when they visit area schools to make wildlife presentations and explain the role and mission of the agency, according to

Lt. Jim Huffstodt, GFC public information officer, West Palm Beach Everglades

Palm Beach Everglades Regional Office.

"Our wildlife officers visit more than one hundred schools every semester," he said. "This coloring book, which features several Florida animals including the endangered wood stork and the manatee, is a wonderful educational tool to communicate the wildlife conservation message to young children."

The book jis titled, "Save Florida's Natural Treasures

Florida's Natural Treasures Coloring Book." The color drawing of an endangered drawing of an endangered loggerhead sea turtle on the cover, and the line art inside the book, were creating the cover. The cover is the cover of th

years.
"We commend First Bank We commend First Bank of Florida for their commu-nity spirit and support for Florida wildlife." Huffstodt said. "In these days of lean state budgets, the GFC has not here able to purchase or produce as much education— all materials as we would al materials as we would like. In this case, the pri-

like. In this case, the private sector generously stepped in to fill the gap."
First Bank of Florida has initiated another effort to help preserve Florida wildlife, according to Jon Geitner, senior vice president for corporate development.

ment.
"Starting this year, First
Bank of Florida will donate
\$10.00 to any wildlife conservation group designated
by customers opening any
new account," Geitner said,
"This money will make a:

new account." Geitner said.
"This money will make a'
difference, and help save
our precious wild creatures
and important wildlife habiiat." Geitner said. The customer can make a personal
statement of his conservation commitment by designating the donation for any
appropriate group from the
Audubon Society to the
Laak Walton League."
Geitner said the bank still
has a limited supply of the

Geitner said the bank still has a limited supply of the coloring books available free-of-charge to groups such as the Cub Scouts, Brownies, 4-H, or other groups working with young children.

For further information about the coloring books, contact Geitner at: (561) Teachers wanting to schedule a visit by GFC wildlife officers may contact

wildlife officers may contact Lt. Huffstodt at: (561) 625-



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THE BELLE GLADE ELK'S LODGE recently installed its new officers for 1998-99. They are: Front row, (1-7) Kathy Johnson, Treasurer, Carol Cohran, Treasurer, Ray Towell, Exalted Ruler and Mel Cole, Inner Guard, Second row, (1-7) Carl Selbert, Secretary, Vernon Dexter, Trustee; Tommy Cone, Lecturing Knight; Bill Boyer, Tiler and Bobby Woodard, Loyal Knight. Back row, (1-7) Dennis McCarthy, Esquire; Steve Johnson, Leading Knight and Charles Wilkinson, Trustee. Not pictured are Wayne Carter, Trustee; Joe Orsenigo, Trustee and Susie Harper, Trustee.

Dan Seals to perform at the Dolly Hand

Few musical performers have ever been skillful or talented enough to achieve success in two different musical genres. Then again, there are few musicians as gifted as Dan Seals. He began his musical career as one-half of the popular 70%

as one-half of the popular '70's duo, England Dan & John Ford duo, England Dan & John Ford Coley. The two became one of pop's most consistent acts, churning out such hits as "I'd Really Love To See You Tonight" and "Nights Are Forever Without You." However, Seals had barely tanned the depths of his musi-

tapped the depths of his musical talents. When the pair decided to part company, Seals chose to dedicate himself to



nce, was the perfect medium Seals. He topped the charts the heart-breaking However, Seals and carety to results. He topped the charts tapped the depths of his musical talents. When the pair "Everything That Glitters" and decided to part company, Seals "You Still Love Me". At the chose to dedicate himself to other end of the scale, Seals making country records. was able to shake things up Country music, with ite person with "Bop" and "Let The Good al and passionate lyrical Times Roll." With eleven #1 country hits, Dan Seals has certainly made his mark in

buntry music!
He will be performing at the colly Hand Cultural Arts ter on Friday April 17th at p.m. For ticket informa-, call the Dolly Hand's box e at 561-992-6160.



Florida Community Health Center sponsors tourney

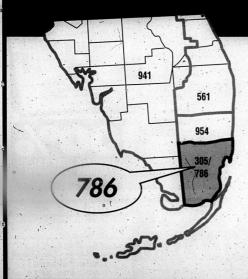
THE BELLE GLADE TEAM SYLVIA'S CAFETERIO, above, won the annual Cüpa de Lago so cer tournament, sponsored by the Florida Community Health Center in Clewiston. The Deportive Salvador team from Clewiston, below, earned second place.

Florida Communi
By Doug London, Cleviston News
The fourth annual Cupa de
Lago soccer tournament, spons
sored by he Florida Community,
Formworker Health Service,
Farmworker Health Service,
HEC Special Projects
Division of FCHC, and the
teams themselves, is more than
just a soccer game, it's a cultural event. Held over two weeks,
the finals took place last weekend in Belle Glade.
The 'Lake Cup', is played
each year by migrant and seasonal farm workers from
Belle Glade. The winners' tro-

ity Health Center phy went to the Belle Glade team of Syivia's Cafeterio organized by 'Chuy' Villa Reales. They held off the second place Deviation of the second place of the second plac

sponsors tourney
Deportives La Mafia organized
by Alfonso Hernandez tied
respectively with the Belle
Glade and Cleviston teams in
week. Both games were decided
by penalty kitchs, so you can see
it was a closely fought tournament in which all the teams
played well.
The most valuable player in
the tournament was Edwin
Guetierrez who scored the most
points on the team. The most
valuable goalkeeper was
Silvelio Chavas from the
Deportives Salvador team, who
has won the award three years.

Miami-Dade County adds a second area code: 786.



As one of the fastest growing areas in the country, Miami-Dade County's demand for new phone numbers has exceeded its supply.

To accommodate all the new residential and business numbers, fax lines, modems, cell phones and pagers, effective July 1, 1998, Florida will be adding the 786 area code within the existing 305 area code boundary (excluding Monroe County). Current phone numbers will not be affected by the change, but as of July 1, new numbers in this area will be assigned the new area code, 786.

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Students graduate with honors

The patient care assistance class was presented with a certificate and West Tech pin during a ceremony on April 1. They successfully completed a 330 hour course at the West Technical Education Center in Belle Glade

The graduate will take their state certification test April 4th.

Pictured L to R. Terry Jordan, RN, BSN Instructor, Terrell Jackson, graduate with A honors, thereas Dyer, graduate, honor roll, Olivia Crisafi, graduate with A honors, Eneyda Rios, graduate with A honors, Tasha Seabrook, graduate, honor roll, and AnnMarie Bonner, graduate, honor

Teacher of the Year

Jennie M. Sears
Staff Reporter
Sonja Lutz is an English
teacher at Glades Central
Community High School. She
was honored as the Palm
Beach Post Teacher of the
Year and has been nominated
for consideration as the
Florida Teacher of the Year.
Mrs. Lutz has been active in
developing the curriculum
which is utilized for the

which is utilized for the Florida Writes program. The students were shared with an English and Social Studies English and Social Studies teacher by rotating them from English to Social Studies every six weeks. Both the English teacher and the Social Studies teachers made use of writing skills throughout their class time with the students. This meant that the students was meant that the students were meant that the students were being given two writing experi-ences on a daily basis with the same strategies from two dif-ferent perspectives (English and Social Studies). The end-result of the strate-gies initiated and coordinated by Sonja, brought about a dra-

Sonja Lutz (1) with G.C.C.H.S. Principal Dr. Effie Grear

matic increase in the test scores of the tenth grade stu-dents when the Florida Writes test was administered in 1997. Mrs. Lutz is a member of the Florida League of Teachers and shares her ideas with other schools around the state as well as with schools in the

as well as with schools in the local area.

In a letter of recommendation Dr. Grear, principal at Glades Central Community High School, said 'She is talented, energetic and willing to a risk taker for the sake of her students. She is innovative and does not mind helping and does not mind helping. and does not mind helping

her ideas."

In 1984, Sonja was honored as the "Palm Beach County Teacher of the Year. In 1989, she received the "William T. Dwyer Senior High School Palastin Award" She has Education Award". She has served as president of the Palm Beach County Teachers of English and is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English Committee on English Language in Rural Schools.

The students and teach of Florida should have the opportunity to work with her," said Dr. Grear.

Glades Central student takes nothing for "Grant" ed

The Thespian Troupe at Glades Central has always felt it important to help serve the community. They try to do at least one community service project each year. They help the AIDS. Coalition, the CAREing Foundation against drugs and now they have taken it a step forward.

A new course, School and

A new course, School and community Volunteer A new course, School and Community Volunteer Service, has been introduced at Glades Central. Lindsay Bennett, a senior, is the pioneer. The Safe Schools program under the direction of Linda Keller, through Palm Beach District schools has initiated a millet program. ed a pilot program at Glades Central. Students can earn credit while learn-ing to commit themselves to community service. Glades

Lindsay had already put the wheels in motion last

Lindsay had already put the wheels in motion last year.

Lindsay was working on a project for her Young Women Award at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Church of Jesus Christ of do two community service-projects. She felt there was a need to bring to the attention of her fellow students that gun violence was not the answer to anything after viewing so many shooting of young people and celebrities on TV, and so by combining the Young Women project and her dramatic talents, she could objust that. She wrote a grant that was being offered by Safe Schools and received it. With the help of Mrs.



Lindsay Ben

Bennett, the drama director Bennett, the drama director at Glades Central, her Young Women's leader at church, and the Thespian Society, Lindsay and her partner, Lloren Dowdell, produced a show to warn students of the dangers of cun violence.

gun violence.
This year Lindsay wrote
the grant for Anti-Domestic

Violence. This show is slatted for production April 30. As part of this show, the community will be contacted and asked to donate stuffed bears and toys which will then be given to agencies that answer emergency calls for domestic violence. The toys are given to the children to hold on to for security.

for security.

Last Saturday Lindsay attended a Miami Heat game where she was also game where she was also presented a grant by the Miami Heat/HIP insurance. This grant will enable student thespians, basketball and baseball players and gifted English students to wist Palm Baseb. County visit Palm Beach County hospital children's cancer wards. They will give them

games, entertain them and let them know others care.

Lindsay has also participated in a program to make the faculty of Glades pated in a program to make the faculty of Glades Central more aware of breast cancer this year. She collected money which was sent to the American Cancer Society for Breast

Cancer Society for Breast Cancer research this year. So the next time an article about the "bad" that young people do appears, remember this article and that the young people at Glades Central care. They take nothing for granted, but instead, they have learned to serve their community by earning grants munity by earning grants that will enable them to educate and help their fel-low citizens.

Guest artist,

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The show will be offered to May. Students are seated on the stage with the actors only a limited number can attend a showing. If any teachers or schools are inter-ested, please call Mrs. Bennett at Glades Central.

The cast consisted of The cast consisted on Lindsay Bennett, Ray Hamilton, Steve Snead, Angela Wilson, Karla Gadea, Enrique Lopez, Shereese Lumpkin, Nephtalie Vargas, and Samantha Crayton. They were joined by Morana St. Hilare improvising on the piano and Bobby Kendall, Zavian Clarke, and Jesus Sierra on the crew.

Grants Available For Career Prep

Beauty is truth, truth beauty, "wrote John Keats. The truth is that career opportunities are available for creative, motivated individuals. The beauty is that \$6 million in grants are available to help make dreams of a satisfying, crowden and the satisfying condend to the satisfying of the condend for the condend for

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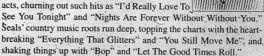
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LINING UP TO EAT...Hundreds of people enjoyed the "Low Country Boil and Fish Fry" at I Love Pahokee Day held March 28.

Love Pahokee Day deemed 'huge success' by organizers

Hundreds of meals were served on Saturday, March 28 at Pahokee's "Low Country Boil and Fish Fry" held in celebra-tion of the annual I Love Paho-les Day.

The celebration was a joint effort of the Chamber of Com effort of the Chamber of Com-merce and Pahokee Main Street, whose motto, "Working Together Works," certainly de-scribed the work involved to make this day a reality. Entertainment was provided by members of Pahokee Middle

Entertainment was provided by members of Pahokee Middle Senior High School's Foreign

Exchange Club and The Bal-tazar Family, who presented traditional Hispanic dances for the enjoyment of all present. "Thank you seems so little to say to all of the volunteers who

made the event such a wonder-ful success. We especially ap-preciate the dancers and their sponsors who donated their time and talent. Also, to our cooks, servers, and greeters and our very special guest, Florida Main Street Consultant, Joan Jefferson, who be-came 'one of us', and to all those who purchased tickets and celebrated with us, thank you," said Shirley Jarriel, Pa-hokee Main Street coordinator. "We were so pleased to have many dimitaries and initial many dignitaries and visitors from the coast with us," said Al-ice Thompson, chamber execu-tive director.

tive director.

"Mayor John Norman welcomed U.S. Congressman Alcee
Hastings' Legislative Aide, Dan
Liftman, State Representative
Addie Greene, and County
Commission candidates' Ben
Boynton and Tony Masolotti,
who is also mayor of Royal.
Palm Beach. Also, a number of
former residents, including
many Pahokee High-School
alumni, where in attendance
on this special occasion. It is
exciting to see these folks geting involved in the activities in ting involved in the activities in ting involved in the activities in our community. Although we have suffered some setbacks, we are still moving forward and we encourage everyone who cares about Pahokee to join us in the revitalization ef-fort."

fort."

Chamber receptionist Dot
VanLandingham even wrote a
poem in honor of our annual
celebration. It is a tribute to
the diversity and pride in the
community.

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mion Service, April 9, at Com-munity United Methodist Church. Service will begin at 7

Tickets now available for Black Gold dance

The Black Gold Jubilee Dance will be held this year at the Drawbridge Cafe on Satur-day, April 18 from 10 p.m. to 2

This year's event will be a bit This year's event will be a bit different from the past. The dance has been scheduled the same night at the "Night Golf" tournament. It will begin shortly after the tournament has finished or by 9 p.m., which ever is first. For the night's entertainment, there will be food, door prizes, and Dee Jay "Jump in Junior" will play everyone's favorite tunes. ne's favorite tunes everyone's favorite tunes.

Tickets for the dance are no

Tickets for the dance are now on sale at the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce or can be purchased by contacting Jubilee committee members Lesly Connell, Lyn'D. Hart or Barbara McMillan. The tickets are

West County Seniors to

West County Seniors to have Easter Egg Hunt There will be an Easter Egg Hunt for senior citizens on Fri-day, April 10 at Rardin Park. Participants can win prizes, including a gift certificate from Winn Dixie and lunch will also be offered free. You must be 60 or over to participate and you should call Effie McNair at 996-4808 to make reservation to particiapte

Lake Shore School

Advisory meeting set
The next regularly scheduled
Lake Shore Middle School Advisory Council meeting will be
Tuesday, April 14 at 6 p.m. in
the Media Center.
School wifeware will be die.

School uniforms will be dis-

cussed at this meeting and parents are urged to attend.

For further information, please call 993-4046.

Moss Club Annual Ball

The Moss Club will be having its annual ball on April 18, at 9 p.m. The Ball is being held at Tanner Park in South Bay. Attire is semi-formal. Proceeds will support the scholarship

For any further information contact; Jeff Henry - 996-8404, Otis Browning - 996-4310, or Mack Cromer - 996-7849.

Pot Luck in the Muck

is looking for stories
Are you interested in the
Glades' history? Do you know
someone who has a humorous, someone who has a humorous, emotional or memorable Glades' story that you would like told? Are you a "pack-rat" and don't throw anything out? Then, 'Pot luck in the muck' is looking for you!

Pot luck in the muck' is a group of Glades residents who have come together, to tell the Glades story in an entertaining and dynamic way through

and dynamic way through skits, stories, and songs. With a little luck and a whole lot of work, 'Pot luck in the muck' will tell the story of who we are... by reminding us of who

Right now, there are two im-mediate production needs that we are asking the community tto help us with

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into help us with.

The first is the immediate need for transcribers. That is, people who can listen to, some of the audio tapes of interviews that have already been collected and write up those stories. If you can volunteer your time and talent, please call Carmen Canales at 992-8500.

The second need is for old clothing. We are looking for period clothing for the play. If you ran volunteer your through your tiems and look for clothing from the 1920's are the type who doesn't throw away a thing, please rummage through your items and look for clothing from the 1920's Theo handle them to this worthy cause them to this worthy cause them to this worthy cause them to the Glades Community Development Corporation (GCDC) office, Glades Unity Pizzs at 425 West Canal

shortly.
'Pot luck in the muck' is a collaborative effort among the Glades Community De-velopment Corporation, the Center for Creative Education, the Tourist Development Coun-cil of Palm Beach County and Western Communities Tourism Alliance and other in-terested parties to identify a permanent historical perfor-

Auditions open for Pot Luck in the Muck

Attention all you "home-grown" Glades actors and ac-tresses! This is your call to

The Pot luck in the muck production crew has announced that auditions for this original Glades historical play will be held Friday, May 15, 1998 at 5:30 p.m.

'Pot luck in the muck' is an Pot luck in the muck is an artistic interpretation of the Glades in an entertaining and dynamic way through skits, stories, and songs. With a little luck and a whole lot of work, Pot luck in the muck 'will tell the story of who we are... by reminding us of who we were. Basically, there will be three kinds of scripts and actors kinds of scripts and actors kinds of scripts and actors.

kinds of scripts and actors needed. The first is those peoneeded. The first is those peo-ple who have to memorize small bit parts; the second, are actors who have to mostly memorize parts with scripts concealed in props; and the third, is a reader's theatre style with longer monologues. Dewith longer monologues: De-tailed character-descriptions and scripts for each part should be available at the Glades Community Develop-ment Corporation offices at the Glades Unity Plaza at 425 West Canal Street, North in Belle Glade beginning the first week in May.

week in May.

And if you are a little bit
"stage-shy", there will be the
need for "behind the scenes" helpers so please consider help ing your community out in this

way.

The first presentation of 'Pot luck in the muck' is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, May 23 and Sunday, May 24, 1998.

More details on this will follow

shortly. Pot luck in the muck' is a collaborative effort among the Glades Community De-velopment Corporation, the Center for Creative Education, the Tourist Development Coun-cil of Palm Beach County and - Western Communities Tourism Alliance and other in-terested parties to identify a permanent historical perfor-mance/museum/community ac-tivity in the Glades.

Belle Glade & Pahokei offering free smoke de-

offering free smoke detectors

Belle Glade and Pahokee
Fire Departments have a number of smoke detectors they will
be giving away to residents.
Belle Glade Fire Chief Steve
Rice and Pahokee Fire Chief
Gary Burroughs said the detectors are free to anyone who
does not currently have smoke
detectors, particularly low income and elderly residents in
the city. Fire personnel will inthe city. Fire personnel will in-stall the alarms and will also perform a complimentary home safety survey while they are

there.
Call Pahokee Fire Rescue at 924-2424 to set up an appointment with Fire Chief Burroughs or in Belle Glade Call Lt. Hamilton at 996-2032.

Activities for seniors

open and free
Glades residents 65 years old
and older are invited to participate in activities held daily at
the West County Senior Citizen
Center, 2916 St. Road 15, Belle

Street, North in Belle Glade through May 15,1998.

The first presentation of Pot lock in the muck' is tenatively scheduled for Saturday, May 23, and Sunday, May 24, 1998.

More details on this will follow shortly. Administrator Effic McNair said many fun activities are scheduled for the participants, including a birthday cake and punch party held the last Friday of each month. Other activities include weekly movies, monthly trips to the mall, and craft classes. Fire prevention and safety classes can be held in Senjors' homes and free blood pressure screening is offered.

For more information or transportation, call Mrs. McNair at 996-4808.

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Low cost equipment and engine repair The Diesel Mechanics class

The Diesel Mechanics class at West Technical Education Center is offering low cost engine and equipment repair to Glades residents.

Residents can get their equipment repaired and/or inspected by diesel mechanic students under the supervision of Certified Mechanics Instructor Manual Mena Participates. Manuel Moya. Participants will only be charged for parts and a minimum shop fee.

For more information, call the school at 996-4930 and ask

for Mr. Moya.

Baha'ts plan Sunday

meetings
The Baha'i community in the
Glades will be holding spiritual Glades will be holding spiritual meetings each Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Magdalene Carney Baha'i Institute, 130 S.E. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd, Belle Glade. A prayer session begins at 10 a.m. and classes for adults, youth and children start at 10.30 a.m. 'A covered dish luncheon will take place and a youth workelpen. at noon and a youth workshop

begins at 1 p.m.

Anyone needing additional information can contact Elinor Walker, coordinator at 996-

Free transportation

Tree transportation
The Division of Senior Services will be providing medical
transportation from the Glades
area to Royal Palm Beach,
Wellington and West Palm
Beach for those persons who are 60 and over.
Please call Effie McNair at

the Senior Services Center, Monday through Friday be-tween 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or call 561-233-0400

Bereavement Support

Group offered

Hospice of Palm Beach County is offering bereavement support for local residents. Anyone who is having a difficult time dealing with the death of an important person in their life. important person in their life, struggling with loneliness and a changing social role, is invited to attend. For further information call

Recovery Group meets

Recovery Group meets
at Good Shepherd
A Christ-centered recovery
group meets every Monday
evening at the Good Shepherd
Church of God in Pahokee.
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the public is welcome. The
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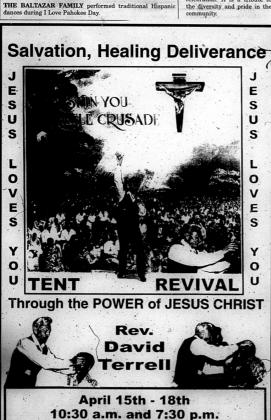
NA and AA meetings

There are two narcotic anonymous groups that meet in the Glades and new members are always welcome.

in the Glades and new mem-bers are always welcome. Sweet Miracles meets on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 200 N.W. Avenue H, Belle Glade. They have open discus-sions and sneakert

sions and speakers.

There is also a PANDA (Pregnant And Addicted) meeting nant And Addicted) meeting every Saturday at 10 am. at the PANDA office, 816 N.W. Avenue D. Belle Glade. This meeting is for women only and is an open discussion meeting Alcoholics Anonymous meets on Monday evenings at 8:30 p.m. at 8t John's Episcopal Church, 225 N.W. Avenue G. Belle Glade. Participation in any of these meetings is strict-



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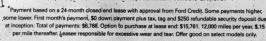
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ars. I'm trying to talk our high school into a new reading program," he

"These are bright kids. There's nothing wrong with their brains," he said. "They're just not learning to read the way we're teaching them. A lot of them get out of school and they are functional illiterates."

"The black children have been neglected. Nobody has ever bothered to teach them. They just lower the standards.

"We have very few go to college and most who do go can't keep up with the reading required for college courses," he

Mr. Gallo said the poor scores Glades schools has even led to a decrease

high school students who need remedial, in the number of college scholarships of help," said Mr. Gallo. fered to top athletes. Coaches don't want. Tve researched programs for the past to take a risk on a student who will prob-

ably flunk out due to poor reading skills.
"If they don't have the grades, the coaches can't waste their time on them," he said

finding jobs and makes for a very bleak future for these children

"I have seen so many children kill one another for no reason," Mr. Gallo said. He said the multi-sensory approach works, even for those who did not learn to read in school.

"The library has a literacy program. They use a multi-sensory program and it works. These adults learn to read. We

know the system works," he said. To help with his research, Mr. Gallo volunteered as a literacy tutor and taught a local woman to read using the

"For so many years, nobody has been terested in doing anything," he said.

"I think it all goes back to the fact they artimist an goes back to the fact they were using this whole language system and it doesn't work well for most black children," he said. "I think when they get back on a phonics program, the black children are going to thrive," he said. "These kids can hear a rap song two or

three times and they know it," he said.
"They can learn. We just have to find the

right methods to use to teach them. Mr. Gallo said the situation is improv

"It has been dismal," he said. "When ave most of the schools in the com munity on the state's critical list, that's pretty bad.

"I think there's a lot of interest now in solving the problem," he said.

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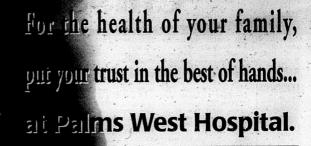
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